MAYOR CHAPIN IS SILENT.

MR. ZIEGLER'S COMPLAINT MADE PUBLIC.

BELIEF THAT THOSE CONNECTED WITH THE BROOKLYN WATER SCANDAL WILL CON-

CLUDE NOT TO PRESS THE PURCHASE. Corporation Counsel Jenks made public yesterday the text of the amended complaint an Ziegler to restrain the Brooklyn city officials and the Long Island Water Supply Company from completing the contract to purchase the property of the latter for \$1,250,000, the substance of which appeared in The Tribune on Sunday. It was accompanied by a etter from W. J. Gaynor, counsel for Mr. Ziegler, to Corporation Counsel Jenks, saying that he appreciated great desire of Mr. Jenks's clients to early trial of the case, and suggesting that the amendanswer be served as speedily as possible and that agreement be made upon the issues of fact to be tried the jury and thus save the time which would be consumed by an application to the court to frame the

The text of the amended complaint contains some startling statements affecting the integrity of Mayor Chapin, Controller Jackson and City Auditor Entan. and it charges them with collusion with the men who sought to swindle the city, and compilance with the late match between Gansberg and Steinitz, will probwishes of persons of strong political influence. The company is also charged with making a false showing of its income by stealing water from the city and which has been agreed upon between the two comselling it. The main clauses added to the original com-

That Mayor Chapin, Controller Jackson and City thorizing the purchase of the property, "did secretly meet and collude, together with the president and certain officers of the defendant company, and Cyrus E. Staples, who claimed to be and was propted as the anthorized agent of sald company, and also with certain persons owning and being interested in and in spite of the wishes of said electors and without allowing them to consult or advise with the defendant officials in the premises or to be heard in reference to the value of said property; and so coiluding they did secretly agree upon a price to be paid for he said property, and did thereafter, on December 22, 1890, enter into what they claim is a written contract purchase and pay the said price."

The plaintiff believes that the making of the conwided for, was never authorized by the company nor the stockholders and was not consented to, but on the contrary, was and is objected to by some of the stockholders; also that the officials have no power to irchase the property for the city and the company as no power to sell to the city, the act purporting to authorize the sale violating the Constitution of the State and of the United States.

is alleged that Staples and Trecartin falsely and frandulently represented that the company had 50.4-5 miles of waterpipes, real estate worth \$271,637.50, a plant which cost \$520,000, receipts of \$65,839 57 for e year ending October 1, 1890, and was in condition ouble its gross receipts by a small expenditure, all of which statements were false; for the stock and property were not worth more than \$250,000, and the com-

It is asserted that the city officials refused and neglected to purchase or try to purchase the stock and property until Staples and his associates had bought and had obtained control of it, but so soon as staples and his associates had acquired the stock at \$70 a share, the defendant officials were willing to

special Term on February 2.

The letters annexed to Mr. Ziegler's amended complaint serve to give great weight to his charges of collusion between the officials and the water company. The first letter, dated December 20, asked for information as to the price, and also said: "I should feel obliged also if you would state under what law the purchase is to be made." Before hearing from the mayor Mr. Ziegler wrote saying that his question as to the price had been answered by the statements publicly announced that it was \$300 n share. He waste such as would give any taxpayer a right to question the transaction in court. After that letter was sent the private secretary's reply that the price was \$300 a share reached Mr. Ziegler, but it utterly ignored the request to be told about the law. That same day Mr. Ziegler sent a long statement of the facts in the case as he understood them, telling the Mayor plainly of the purchase from Hauton, the taxphing of the midns, and the questions of law which had been raised. He asked for delay that he might lest the question by a friendly action. The Mayor, however, did not mean to give him a chance to question, Jan. 26. Batherides Wadleit There is reason to believe that the persons interested in the purchase are preparing what is expected to be ford, of the Affine ford, of t

private secretary and on which both of Mr. Zieger's letter, were written the contract was signed.

There is reason to believe that the persons interested in the purchase are preparing what is expected to be a master stroke, and one which they hope will convince everybody that the plant is worth much more than the city was about to give. The water company may possibly conclude that it was throwing its property away, want to get it back and realize those profits that the Mayor has so conclusively proved are bound up in the management of the concern. The letters were written, the contract was signed.

PIG-IEON PRODUCED IN THIS COUNTRY.

THE OUTPUT FOR 1800 ABOUT 1,200,000 TONS GREATER THAN THAT OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.-The following is from the bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association: "The association has received from the manufacturers complete returns of the production of pig iron in the United States in 1890, and also complete returns of the stocks of unsold pig iron in the hands of makers or their agents at the close of the year.

"The total production of pig iron in 1800 was 10.307,028 net tons of 2,000 paneds, or 9,202,703 gross tons of 2,240 pounds, against 7,003,642 gross tons in 1889-an increase of 1,559,061 gross tens, or over 21 per cent. The preduction in 1889 was over 17 per cent greater than that of 1888. The joint increase in the last two years has therefore been over 38 per cent. Our production in 1890 was about 1,200,000 gross tons larger than that of Great Britain the same year, and it was about 600,000 grass tons larger than that of Great Britain in 1882, which was its year of greatest production. Our production of pig iron in 1890 was larger for the first time than that of our European rival. Our production of pig iron in the first half of the year 1890 was 4,560,513 gross tons, and in the second half of 1890 it was 4,642,190 gross tons-an increase of 81,077 tons in the second half. The increase in the second half would have been much larger but for the blowing out of many farnaces in December, caused by the strike of the Ala bama coal miners and by the financial etringency. The Dover, N. J., Jan. 26 (Special). Halsey Island, one check in production which occurred in December has of the prettiest pieces of land in Lake Hopateong, has been continued since the beginning of the new year. The number of furnaces in blast on the 30th of June, 1890, was 330, and on the 31st of December the num-ber in blast was 311. Since the 1st of January at least twenty more furnaces have been blown out.

The increased production in 1890 over 1889 was well distributed throughout the leading pig-iron producing states, although the increase in Pennsylvania was exceptionally large, amounting to 763,927 net The next largest increase was in Illinois, with 184,204 net tons, followed by Ohio with 173,558 tons Maryland with 131,712 tons, Alabama with 123,515 tons, Wisconsin with 87,603 tons, Virginia with 76, 556 tons, New York with 72,134 tons, New Jersey with 52,005 tons, Michigan with 44,105 tons, West Virginia with 27,070 tons. Colorado with 20,910 tons and Missouri with 14,360 tons. Some other States ma small increases in their production. The production of Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut declined, and Washington made no pig-iron in 1800.

"The production of pig-iron in Alabama in 1890 shows a much smaller increase, both absolutely and relatively. a much smaller increase, and a control of the two preceding years. Tennessee, than in either of the two preceding years. Tennessee, \$200.876; operating expenses, \$140.946; other income Kentucky, Georgia and North Carolina made only \$1,400 fixed charges, \$40,901; net income, \$17,542. Kentucky, Georgia and North Carolina made only nominal progress in 1690; but Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia contributed handsomely to a grand siss. 375; operating expenses, \$135,729; other in total of 1.953,459 net tons for the Southern States in \$3,492; fixed charges, \$30,187; net income, \$17,951.

1890, against 1,566,702 net tons in 1889-a gain of

"There was a large increase in the production of spiegelisen and ferro-manganese in 1890, the duction being 149,162 net tons, against 85,823 tons duction being 149,162 het tons, against 85,823 tons in 1889, 54,769 tons in 1888, and 47,598 tons in 1887. The stocks of pig iron which were unsold in the hands of makers or their agents on the 31st of December last and which were not intended for the consumption of the manufacturers amounted to 681,692 tons, or 608,601 gross tors, against 38-9,244 net tons on the 30th of June last, 277,401 on the 31st of December, 1889, and 563,288 tons on the 30th of June, 1890. In addition to these unsold stocks at the close of 1890 there were at that date in storage warrant vards 59,289 net tons, making a total of 741,281 net tons of pig iron then on the market.

TO RESUME THE CABLE MATCH.

STEINITZ AND TSCHIGORIN WILL CONTINUE THEIR CONTEST.

THE FIRST MOVE WILL PROBABLY BE MADE ON SATURDAY-DEATH OF T. G. CAMPBELL, THE PROBLEM COMPOSER-OTHER

CHESS NEWS.

The cable chesk match between William Steinitz and Tschigorin, which stood adjourned during the is unique, in that it is in full progress before the conditions are finally settled between the parties, or, at Auditor Rutan, knowing the facts and knowing that least, before they are made quite clear as to one of the voters of the city had condemned the statute at: Them. In a long letter which Mr. Steinitz received from Mr. Tschigorin on Saturday last the Russian made apologies for the misunderstanding which had arisen before the adjournment of the match in reference to the stipulation about the accumulation of time. He explains that the mistake was caused by an imperfect the stocks and bonds of said company, to effect the purchase of the stocks, bonds, franchises and property of the said company by the said city after the said method, unknown pany by the said city after the said method, unknown otherwise proceed under a limit of three days, to be counted from the time the message was received. Mr. Tschigorin, in specifying his own claim for time own disadvantage, for he proceeds under the assumption that before the adjournment the day of receipt had to be counted as a day of deliberation, whereas Mr. Steinitz had distinctly stipulated for "two clear days," and had accordingly sent in his own claim at tract, and the conveyance and transfers therein pro-Steinitz will correct the error in his next letter, and his opponent, who only claims three accumulation days, and two of the six extra days allowed to each party during the contest, will be entitled to eight accumulation days and the full number of extra days. amounts to nine accumulation days and five extra days. Accordingly Mr. Tschigorin may take twelve days for one of his answers, while his opponent may consume thirteen days on one single sage will have to be sent within four days, at the most, five or six times respectively, until the extrato supply the Twenty-sixtle Ward with water, and could days are exhausted on each side, and then three days' limit will be the maximum after the receipt of any

ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT OF PAUPERS.

have been rife in the city that crueity was being practised upon the inmates of Exeter's asylum. Exeter is
a hill town in Washington County, somewhat removed
from railroads and difficult of access. A "Journal"
reporter explored the ice laden and forest fastnesses
of the town yesterday, and to-day learned that a
panjer flamed Henry Roney, an old man, had died some
time ago in an out-house at a little distance from the reporter explored the recladen and forest fistnesses and anisotromy to the headclarites of the water purchase. Corporation Coursel and the Mayor held a long ermest conversation in the latter's processes and anisotromy of the town yesterday, and to-day fearned that a garnest conversation in the latter's processes and anisotromy of the town yesterday, and to-day fearned that a garnest conversation in the latter's processes and anisotromy of the body and the Mayor held a long ermest conversation in the latter's processes and anisotromy of the body and the day of the town yesterday, and to-day fearned that a garnest conversation in the latter's processes at the sum of fashionableness and anisotromy, and the anisometic on the tensor of the body and the day of the town yesterday, and to-day fearned that a paper latter, then, will the Metropolitan of the town yesterday, and to-day fearned that a garnest conversation in the latter's processes at the sum of fashionableness and anisotromy, and the anisometic on the tensor of the body and the day of the body and the anisometic on the tensor of the body and the day of the body and the anisometic on the tensor of the body and the anisometic on the tensor of the body and the sum of the latter's processes at the subcorter's of the body and the national tensor of the body and the national tensor of the latter's manner of several of Mr. Hamilton's friends on bis rinch, and the reducence of the source have been collected. The chancellor has deadly error of the body and the national tensor of the latter's manner of the source have been collected. The chancellor has deadly error of the body and the national tensor of the latter's manner of several of Mr. Hamilton's friends on bis rinch, and the reducence of the source have been collected. The chancellor has deadly error of the bedward and anisometric on the source have been collected. The chancellor has deadly error of the bedward and anisometric on the source have been collected. The chancellor has deadly error of the bedward and The Corporation Counsel and the Mayor held a long and the Academy of Music eight described and the Mayor had especially afternoon. After the conference a Tribune esterilay afternoon. After the conference a Tribune asylum. There was much indignation expressed at orbins to say.

A pull many Mr. Jenks was more fruitful. The Rogers, died recently in a chamber of the asylum, the temperature of the room being very low, it is asserted.

Dr. Kenyon denies in this case also that there was any cruelty. Rogers was buried without the services of a elergyman. The authorities say that the roads were ley, the interloched overhanging branches of the trees

> FUNERAL SERVICE FOR SENATOR WADLEIGH. Boston, Jan. 26.-A brief service over the body of Wadleigh, ex-United States Senator from New-Hampshire, was conducted at the house of his son-in-law this afternoon by the Rev. Brooke Hereford, of the Affington street Church. Among those present were Judge E. Rockford Hear, Congressman elect Sherman Hoar, M. P. Kennard, Assistant United States Treasurer; Moody Merrill, James Reed, J. Quincy Brown and Frederick H. Moore. After the service the body was taken to Millord, N. H. in the Congress rional Church of which town a service will be held

A PAIR OF CRIMINALS SENTENCED.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 26. Judge Aldrich, in the superior Criminal Court, to-day sentenced Henry A. Sawyer to the State Prison for the term of seven years entering the house of Cyrus Brigham, in Southboro, on the night of October 13, 1850, and committing an assault on Miss Martha Bemis. His companion, Mrs. Catharine A. Wallace, was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction.

READY AGAIN TO PLAY "CLEOPATRA." Boston, Jan. 26 (special).-Miss Fanny Davenport and her company are to appear at the Hollis Street Theatre to morrow night in "Cleopatra," all the scenery and costumes destroyed by the fire in New-York having been replaced by hew. Remarkably rapid work has been done in preparing for the new production, which the managers say will be exactly like the original one.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED MURDERERS POSTPONED. Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 26 (Special).—The trial of Patrick lingues, a cowboy, who recently returned from Montana, and Michael Henraham, of Schuylersville, which was to have been begun at Ballston Spato-day, has been put over until the April term. They are charged with the murder of Thomas Churchill at The Hembels," a Schuylerville suburb.

PROPOSED RESORT AT LAKE HOPATCONG.

been sold to a syndicate of New Yorkers and Philadelphians, who will establish a summer resort. Chief Engineer W. E. King, who has just completed a survey of the island, finds that it contains nearly forty acres. Several years ago the island was offered in the mar-ket for \$500. To day it is worth 200 times that

CLOSING A NEW JERSEY OPERA HOUSE. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 26 (special).-Manager

Charles A. Idler, of the Atlantic City Opera House, has given up his lease of that place of amusement, owing to a failure to make the house pay expenses. The structure is a modern affair erected in 1888, H. C. Luchheim, the owner, asserts that it will not be opened again as a place of ismusement, and intimates that it will be turned into a shirt factory.

EARNINGS OF LOCAL STREET RAILWAYS. Altany, Jan. 26 (Special).—Reports for the quarter ded December 31, 1801, of rational companies show

Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery-Gross ex nings, Central Park, North and East Rivers-Gross earnings,

MUSICAL COMMENT.

THE OPERATIC MUDDLE-NOTES OF BOSTON DOINGS-MME. HOPEKIRK-AN OVER-RATED SINGER.

the Metropolitan Opera House in putting aside a certainty in favor of a wild speculation that the frankest and mostingenuous defence that they themselves have offered is that the new venture will cost them no more than the old because Mr. Abbey will assume all risk of failure. This is a singular defence, but it can be dealt with somewhat more amiably than the monstrous falses hoods, wilful misrepresentations and malicious personal attacks in which a few enemies of German opera, following the devious windings of their own moral nature, are indulging. The directors who have put it forward in newspaper interviews have not denied that from every point of view German opera has been successful; they have not denied that the Wagnerian list has been the salvation, financially, of every season given thus far, and that its favor with the public has grown year by year. The change is made, say they in effect, because some of the stockholders are liasting after the fiesh-pots of the land of slavery out of which they have triumphantly been led, and because Mr. Abbey has expressed a willingness to assume a risk which they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume themselves, "If he fails," say they would not assume the It is a singular comment on the act of the directors of has expressed a willingness to assume a risk which they would not assume themselves. "If he fails," say they nalvely, "we will return to German opera in the sea-There is something charming, at least, in such a

view. It smacks a little of the cheerfulness, busy-

his popularity as a manager. Its greatest condemna-Mr. Abbey assumed to of less consequence than the which one based on artistic considerations, but the confession which ties in the act of the directors shows how useless would be such considerations, at least so far as they are concerned. So the financial arguso far as they are concerned. So the directors study gave a refulgenment comes to the forc. Let the directors study gave a refulgenment comes to the force. Its man imagined when agement acted precisely as the directors of the Metropolitan have done before it was possible to have the light which the experience of the lost seven years and critical has shed upon the operatic problem. The season At the which witnessed its collapse employed a much more attractive combination than Mr. Abbey has even whispered of in his vague promises. Mesdames hind of evide Patti and Gerster were the bright stars in Mr. Mapleson's galaxy. Does any Insire shine from the names of Van Zandt and Melba (the latter only suggested as a possibility) when brought into contrast names of Pattl and Gerster? That was in the days when there was no stability in our operatic regime; when the capacity of an institution to develop a clientele with fixed tastes and vast enthusham was not even suspected; when opera was entirely a speculation, based on an unknown and naknowable quantity; when it was accepted as a matter of course that it would always remain an exour. One A meeting of the committee of the sixth American class which statements were not worth more than \$250,000, and the company had laid only twenty miles of pipes, the read estate was worth only \$40,000, and the value of the sixth believed to the plant was only \$200,000 or less, the receipts for the plant was only \$200,000 and its pipes were laid only vear were about \$50,000 and its pipes were laid only which is now maished, with the exception of the committee's report. There will be only one beste, of which about 470 have already been subscribed for. Book No. 1 will be soid to the highest obtder, wise is at present Mr. C. H. Bruel, Brooking, and the disaster, as in the same of the Academy of Music, does not stop with the impressario and his undertaking: it is volves the entire institution. The existence of the Mctro was \$10 a copy.

The death is announced of T. G. Campbell, one of the purpose of preventing its going to the state worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to estate worth \$6,000 to a third person and by him to easy the same a risk, but the publication of the public to end committee of public public to end committee of public public to end committee and the adlegance of the public to e scription of \$72,000 paid down last fall on the naked promise of the directors that German representations would be given. The portion of the public which has paid that sum, taken in connection with the regular attendants on the operas and high-class concerts, makes up the great bulk of the really musical death on his ranch in idaho was fletifions, and that element in the city's population. Suppose for one he is still alive, has been publicly broached. What rectors have not londed upon Mr. Abbev's shoulders. The Metropolitan Opera House must remain the home of high art or it will soon share the fate of the Academy

> advance the large sum and assume the creat it is es-sential to the transfer of the present organization in all its completeness to another fit house, the question of the future of opera will be solved. Anything short of this will only make confusion worse confounded. It is better to wait. It may be that the year of tgal and for the other great risk which the divertors as sumed when they thought they were buildening Mr. Albey with all the chances. It is the risk of permanent injury to artistic culture and certain delay which goes with the dissipation of the forces that have been laboriously gathering at the Metropolitan opera House for seven years. We were on the high road to a permanent institution, in which the great works of all schools of composition might be heard in the vernacular. That this goal has not already been reached is due to the vacillating pelley of the Metropolitan directors who each year took up the question aftest as to whether their post policy should be continued or a change be made. Each year there was a disruption of the organization on a small scale. Favor able contracts rould not be made because they could only be for a year. Unfer the circumstances the demands of the artists green more and more intolevable. not for the other great risk which the directors as sumed when they thought they were hardening Mr.. Ather with all the chances. It is the rich of perma-nent injury to artistic culture and certain delay which goes with the dissipation of the forces that have been laboriously gathering at the Metropolitan Opera House ruption of the organization on a small scale. Favorable contracts could not be made because they could only be for a year. Unfor the circumstances they demands of the artists grew more and more intelevable. It was impossible to secure young and promising taient and let it ripen in the institution—the policy which would have led eventually to the introduction of representations in English. A continual change of artists and our annual dissipation of the choral forces made a permanent repertory impossible. Novelius that were promised could not be given because the standard repertory had to be studied afresh each season. In spite of these great drawbacks, however, Mr. Stanton is of the opinion that he could, without sheek or jolt, have changed the language of the representations to English within three years. Them would have followed, of necessity, an operate school and an opening for native falent creative as well as interpretative, which would mightily have helped on the cause of American music. Opera would have flouristed and spread under the influence of the intelligent appreciation and affection which were so rapidly growing and to which the subscription to the German season is a telling monument. All that progress is estopped by the return to the speculative methods which will again make their advent with the Halian season. Not the change of language and of singers, but the change of spirit and of reperiory it is that makes the action of the directors deplorable. The action of the directors feriorable, and of singers, but the change of spirit and of reperiory it is that makes the action of the directors deplorable, with the halic of a change from German to Halian onera would find an analogy if Mr. Higginson in Boston, having finally built up a patromage for the concerts of the contribution of the directors deplorable, which will be a fine progression of the concerts of the contribution of the directors deplorable. The conservation which is action of the military and of reperiory it is that military and the ma only be for a year. Under the circumstances the de-

ler" moralizes thus: "All thinking people who realize that the Metropolitan Opera House is more than a local institution, hope ultimately to see the English language adopted there; but it is not a step forward to restore the star system, which is Mr. Abbey's only hope. Even with De Reszke, Melba, Van Zandt and the rest, we tumb's to the opera level of London town, which place has for years been offering fervent prayers that it might be raised to the artistic height of New-York in matters operatio."

At host Evidents positive redeemand of the Boston

Madame Hopekirk comes back to us ripened and matured as a musical artist. She played Tschalkowsky's beautiful concerio in B flat in a strong, bright, reliant manner that made it peculiarly cloquest and won for her enthusiastic plaudits. She has developed under the instruction which she has enjoyed in Vienna, not only as a virtueso but (what is much more significant and gratifying) as a musician. Her sense of rhythm is desirable to the control of the co ancy and nonchalance with which Mr. Abbey enters upon his speculations, and to which he owes much of his popularity as a manager. Its greatest condemnation from its chort-stylitedness. Is there no risk involved in the change, except that which Mr. Abbey assumest! We think that here an obtained the condemnation of the change in the change is the consequence than the change is the change in the change in the change is the change in the change is the change in the change is the change in the change in the change is the change in the change is the change in the change in the change is a critical and music lovers and music laws additional to the change in the change is a critical and music lovers and music laws and music lovers and

Boston contained another feature the feeling of satisfaction which laters can now include touching the ser. On Friday evening at a concert ic Mr. Hopes

and critics of Boston.

At the Lenex Lyceum on Sunday Mr. Thomas's thirteenth popular concert was listened to by an audience which came within an acc of being as numerous as the room would hold. The strongest kind of evidence has been brought forward at these concerts of the great desire felt by the New-York public for reputable Sunday evicing entertainments. If they can be kept as unobjectionable in social tone as they have been under the present management there is no likelihood that New-York will long be without them even after Mr. Thomas's departure. Artistically there will be no difficulty in malutahing the standard which has been set and materially improving upon it. Though Mr. Bendix played a violin solo Sunday high circumstances (chiefly want of discrimination in the antience made Miss May Here

IS ROBERT RAY HAMILTON DEAD!

SCHUYLER HAMILTON, JR., WILL SAIL FOR ENG-TAND TO MORROW TO GET PROOF OF

HIS BROTHER'S DEATH. The theory that the story of Robert Ray Hamilton's

beinging forward the theory of fictitious death. Volimer, when seen yesterday, said: "I started on a vacation trip about the middle of last August, and of Music. At the best it is now eating its head off went with my write to Chicago, and from there up into every year in the form of taxes, interest and other fixed charges.

We will some of her relations. I was there when the message announcing Mr. Hamilton's death An intimation of the possibility of opposition next season has been thrown out. There is but one possible Justification for the step that has been aritated acted all his business and handled all his revenues and that lies in a guarantee of artistic success regard less of root. If a lody of men can be found routy to where the gets his money, it he is still alive. I am at a less of root. loss to know. I certainly have never transmitted any to him, nor have I heard from him since the time he is said to have died. I have not the slightest cause

to doubt that Robert Ray Hamilton is dead."
Eithu Root, the coursel for the Hamilton estate in
the lithgation over the will, said: "There is no question that Mr. Hamilton is dead. As far as the pro-German opera, but the spirit of German opera, complete. There would be no question of this if it were not for the other great risk which the directors as samed, when they thought is a which the directors as Surgent, his partner in the ranch, is showbound on the ranch, and Dr. J. O. Green, who found the body, is in

VESSELS REPORT GALES AND HEAVY SEAS.

The fishing schooner Empire State came in vesterday, having abourd the crytain and crew of the schooner Calvin S. Luwards. The Empire State was blown in toward Bar-negat by the recent gale, and there fell in with the Edwards. The latter was from Norfolk for this port with a load of lumber. In the gale of Sunday her sails were blown away her boats crushed and her decks swept. She labored so heavily that her seams opened and she be-came waterlogged. Her crew were taken on board the Empire State, as it was useless to try to save the Ed-

The steamer Steams and the Winter gale on January 24. The next day, when off the Winter Quarter Lightship, she spoke the schooner C. W. Lanc, from this port bound south. The Lane had been dismasted in the storm of the previous day. The Mallory Line steamship Comal, from Key West for this port, was lying alenuside the disabled schooner. me sheamship toman, in allowed schooner.
The stranship Miranda, from St. John's, N. F., arrived

resterday, reporting heavy weather throughout the passage. From St. John's to Halifax she struggled through Domestic Situations Wanted Domestic Situations Wanted Domestic Situations Wanted.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD FIREMEN.

Coroner Parslow has impanelled three juries to inquire into the causes that led to the deaths of Henry E. Farrier, chief engineer of the Fire Department; Daniel Dinan, a fireman, and Henry Guseman, the three persons who were killed on Saturday night. The lead chief lost his life while fighting fire; Dinan was killed at a railroad crossing while he was driving a fire engine to a burning building, and Guseman was suffocated by smoke in a tenement-house which was destroyed by flames. The inquest in the case of Dinan will be held to-night at Roche's Hall. The time for the others has not been fixed yet. To-day at 9 o'clock the body of Daniel Dinan, the stoker, will be buried, and at St. Michael's Church high mass will be celebrated. The Fire Commissioners will attend the funeral in a body, and a detail of thirty uniformed firemen and

The Fire and the street and Water Commissioners held meetings at their respective headquarters yester-day, and adopted resolutions of condolence which were sent to the family of Chief Farrier. The present ar-rangement for the funeral of the chief is that it shall take place on Friday at 2 p. m. at the First liaptist thurch in Grove-st. The fire and police forces will take part in the ceremonies. John McDonald, the brave threman who was in the cellar with Chief Farrier when the fatal explosion took place, is yet in a pre-carious condition at St, Francis Hospital. held meetings at their respective headquarters yester-

SHE OBJECTED TO HIS RELIGION.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, of Secaucus, caused a war-rant to be issued by Justice Aldridge yesterday for the arrest of John Noonan, a brakeman on the Eric Rathroad. She charged Noonan with having abducted her daughter. This daughter, Mrs. Drake said, was but sisteen years old. Noonan had per-suaded her to get married, and Saturday night they had the ceremony performed. The principal objec-tion to Noonan that Mrs. Drake made was that he belonged to the Catholic Church. Noonan and his belonged to the Cath: wife are in Newark.

ORANGE.

North Orange Baptist Church, preached a sermon on the observance of the Christian sunday on Sunday even in the outhouse with two ugly gashes in his throat

the observance of the Christian Sunday on Sunday evening, in which he arraigned the Mayor of the city, the police marshel and the police justice for the continual violation of the sunday Liquor selling law.

A miscellaneous performance was given by a number of young people from New-York for the benefit of the Christ Church building fund, in Commonwealth Hall, East Orange, last evening. Among those who took part were Henry Baker, Miss L. De Kay Townsend, Miss Eather B. Pomerov, Miss Leila D. Gay, Miss Florence M. Angell, Miss Marie L. Hidden, Miss Rath T. Pomerov, Miss Bessie Mead, Miss Isabelle M. Augell, Miss Mary F. Little, Miss Rosalle W. Merry, Miss Julia E. Loughlin, Miss Edith E. Gay, S. Fischer Miller. The performance concluded with the comedicata, in one act, of "Who's to Win Her?" in which the characters were taken by Louis Sands, Eben H. P. Squire, Percival R. Irving, Miss Frances E. Hidden, Miss Grace E. Hoyt, Miss Anita B. Ireland and Miss Mary H. Brown.

Mary H. Brown.

The annual Narrensitzung of the Orange Harngari sacngerbund was given last evening in German-English School Hall and was the most successful one that the society has ret given. There were about 300 present. The hall was prohably decorated and there was great fun at the free lampooning of the members of the society by various speakers.

Gaetano Espisito, twenty-three years old, is dying at St. Michael's Hospital from the effects of stab wounds which it is alleged were inflicted by Joseph twenty-one years old, of No. 18 Dublin-st. The latter is in custody, with four witnesses of the stabling. The stabling was the outcome of a game of earls on sunday night, and the weapon used was a major. It occurred at a tenement-house, No. 32

Orace Faulks had an interview yesterday at the Court House with William D. Bird, who was convicted on Saturday of her betrayal. The result of the interview was not learned, but it was understood that Bird was willing to make atomement by marriage, and that Miss Faulks was in favor of this arrangement. Articles of Incorporation of the American Water Works and Guarantse Company were filed yesterday. The capital is \$1,000,000. The company will construct and operate gasworks, electric-light plants, waterworks, street militads, etc. The incorporators me David Hitchcock, of Boston: James S. Kuhn, of Pittsburg; Elmund C. Converse, of New-York; and W. J. Cartis, of Sammit. Pittsburg; Edmand C. C. W. J. Curtis, of Sammit.

RAHWAY.

The commissioners appointed under the Martin Act to adjust the taxes, assessments and water rents due this city have completed their work and submittied their final report to the court, which has approved the

A remarkable series of deaths has occurred in the Hewson family. On Sunday General Hewson, of Washgion, and his mother, of Plainfield, were buried side side here, as told in yesterday's Tribune. They ded within two hours of each other. Yesterday the news came of two other sudden deaths in the family, news came of two other sudden deads in the lamily, in the tidings that two of the General's sons, who on saturday had sent word that they would be present at the double funeral of their father and grandmother, had died when about to start on their journey. Other members of the family are rendered uneasy at the

RUTHERFORD:

Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of General Custer, lectured yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Reading Club before an appreciative andience which filled the hall of Engine Company No. 2's house, her subject being "Army Life on the Plains," Mrs. Custer read for a short time, and then talked to her heavers. The Reading Club, which extalked to her hearers. The Reading Club, which critains about 100 of the most prominent women in Rutherford, has had a successful season, and now has a good stord and growing library. Mrs. Riggs, principal of a well-known private school, is the president.

HOBOKEN.

William Kennedy was arrested vesterday, charged with having perhaps fatally injured John Smith, of No. 63 Clinton-st. The two men had a fight there saturday after both had disposed of considerable beer, and in their right Smith's skull was fractured. He is at St. Mary's Hospital.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.-Mrs. Julius Andre, of No. 70 Post-st., was sleigh-riding with a young man, a friend of the family, after a spirited horse yesterday afternion. In Hudson'st, the horse became unmanageable, dash ing up to South broadway and upsetting the sleigh. Andre and her friend were thrown violently to the ground. The man escaped injury, but Mrs. Andre was unable to rise. She was conveyed to the Northern Railroad station, where restoratives were applied ern Railroad station, where restoratives were applied and Dr. Pyne summoned. She was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was found that her left arm had been broken near the shoulder. Later she was taken to her home. The January entertain-ment of the Youkers Corinthian Yacht Club will take place this evening. An exhibition of magic by Aivan Nye, one of the members, will precede the dancing. The Rev. Buenaventura Frey, for the Order of Capuchia Friars, has bought six acres of land in shounard Terrace for a school and novitiate for boys. The property is beautifully situated on the hillside back of the Trevor mansion, and commands a superb view of the Hudson. KATONAH.-A two days' session of the Farmers'

Easton, discussed "Principles in Stock Breeding"; Colonel F. D. Curtis, of Kirby Homestead, "Principles to be Recognized in Feeding Animals," and the Rev. S. L. Bowman, of Katonah, "The Farmer's Home." In the evening a session was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at which Mrs. A. F. Avery, of Katonah, read a poem on "A Day in the Hayheld Forty Years Ago". Mrs. M. C. Fowell, of Gheut, read an essay on "The Home of the American Farmer," and Professor H. H. Wing, of Cornell University, delivered a brief lecture on "Better Dairy Practice." Another session will be held to-day in Grand Army, Hall.

SING SING—Louis Huchenek, sixty-five years ald.

SING SING.-Louis Hitchcock, sixty-five years old,

SING SING.—Louis Hitchcock, sixty-five years old, a guard at Sing Sing Prison, was instantly killed year terday morning while walking along the tracks to the prison by a train on the New York Central Rollroad. Hitchcock was one of the oldest guards at the prison, having been there over thirty years. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons. Coroner Sutton will hold an inquest.

WILLIAMSERIDGE.—At a special meeting of the Williamsbridge Republican Club, caited for the purpose of indorsing a successor to the postmaster, Robert S. Seabold, it was by a majority vote decided that the choice of the club was George E. Updike.

DOBRS FENRY.—The Remablican Club of Dobbs

DOBIS FERRY.—The Republican Club of Dobbs
Ferry telegraphed to Senator Saxton, Senator Robertson
and General Husted as follows: "We do most earnessty
protest against the repeal of the ballot law as applied
to village elections, and appeal to you to defeat the
amendment."

amendment."

NORTH CASTLE.—One of the surprises in real estate recorded in the Westchester County register's office is the sale of a 100-acre farm, containing dwelling and outhouses, on the east side of the road between isoford and White Plains, for \$1.350. The farm is within five miles of White Plains, is fairly good land, and was formerly owned by a farmer named licenamin suiffic.

DEFILIAL The County County County County of New York. PELHAM.—The itev. if. Edgar Pratt, of New-York, will have charge of Christ Church during the absence of the Rev. Charles Higbee, the rector, who has gone

TARRYTOWN.—The Classis of Westchester met in the Second Reformed Church yesterday. Bervices will be held throughout the week.

STATEN ISLAND. A BROKER ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

B. B. Hopkins, a broker occupying an office in the Mills Building in New-York, who mysteriously dis-appeared from his home in Clifton on Friday, while temporarily insane, was found at Eltingville late on Sunday night by Constable Goggin. On their way home the men stopped at Nugent's liquor-hop at The Rev. James Taylor Dickinson, paster of the Tipperary Corners, where Hopkins eluded the in the outhouse with two ugly gashes in his throat and several cuts on the breast over the heart. He had inflicted the woulds with a penknife. He was placed in a carriage and driven to Police Rendquarters at Stapletog, where he arrived at 35.50 o'clock yesterday morning, and was atterward taken to the Smith Infirmary. The physicians were unable to determine the extent of his injuries.

Mr. Hopkins is a well-known Staten Islander, and is a member of several prominent clubs. He is also well known in yachting circles in New York. It is said that business troubles have temporarily affected Mr. Hopkins's mind.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-E. H. Barnes, a civil en-

gineer, and six assistants are busy in Long Island City making surveys for the proposed tunnel under the East River. Yesterday they were engaged in veying the route for the branch to come out nea Queens County Court House in Jackson ave.

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF HIS AUNT THE FINDING OF MRS. HANNAH RIORDAN'S

DEAD BODY LEADS TO THE ARREST OF THOMAS CLARK. Drunkenness was a cause of murder in the tens-

ment-house No. 456 West Teenty-ninthist, yesterday Mrs. Hannah Riordan, a widow, hearly morning. sixty years old, was found dead on the floor of one of her rooms in the third story of the house. Her throat was cut from ear to ear. There was reason to believe that she had been killed by Thomas Clark, her nephew, who had lived with her several years, and had been drinking freely. In the absence of every other indtive for the crime, the police thought that Clark must have been crazed with liquor when he committed the murder. He was found near the house, calmly smoking a cigar and apparently soher, and he promptly denied all knowledge of the crime, but he was locked up to

await the result of an investigation by a coroner. Clark is thirty-eight years old and unmarried. At times he has worked steadily and carned fair wages as a brushmaker, but he occasionally indulged in drunken His latest debauch began on New-Year's Day, and he was drunk most of the time until yester-His aunt went to the police station in West Thirty-seventh-st., and asked to have him sent to a hospital, saying that he was crazy. An ambulance surgeon was sent from the Roosevelt Hospital, and found Clark suffering from alcoholism. He advised that the man be sent to Bellevue Hospital, but Clark refused to go, and his aunt let him stay.

On Sunday night Clark and Mrs. Riordan were heard quarreiling in their rooms until a late hour. Both had been drinking. At 4 a.m. yesterday some of the immates of the house heard Mrs. Riordan scream. Then they heard the fall of a body on the floor. A few minutes later Clark was heard going down stairs, uttering curses. Thirty seventh st., and asked to have him sent to a

Have I no neighbors, no friends in this house!" "Have I no heightors, no heightors, no he growled.

Nobody in the house cared to look into Mrs. Riordan's rooms until Policeman Morrissey was called there by the housekeeper at 9 a.m. Morrissey found Mrs. Riordan's body lying on the floor of the first room he entered. There was a gaping wound in her throat, and near her body was a penknife with which it had been inflicted.

Cark at Twenty-ninth-st. and

been inflicted.

Morrissey found Clark at Twenty-ninth st. and Teuth ave. At the station where he was locked up he denied the crime, but said later: "If I cut her throat I don't know it. I have been drunk six weeks and I don't know where I was last night."

SUDDEN DEATH OF A SCHOOL TEACHER. John B. Skinner, aged fifty, a teacher in Grammar

School No. 49, in East Thirty-seventh st., died suddenly there yesterday. At 10 a.m. he left his class room and entered the jamitor's room, complaining that he felt ill. The janitor's wife gave him a cup of hot test iii. The janitor's wife gave him a cup of hot coffee, and applied hot irons to his brenst. Then he lay on a lonnge for two hours. About noon, after he had been left alone for a few minutes, he was found dead on the lounge. He had been a teacher in the school since 1800, and boarded at No. 22 West Thirteenth st. He was not married.

CAPTAIN NORTON IS PROBABLY AT FAFALLE It was said yesterday that the cable dispatch announce ing that Captain F. L. Norton had passed through the Straits of Gibraltar in the little vessel in which he left New-London on November 24, was based on rumors brought to "the Rock" by a traveller from Algiers. It is now thought that the captain is at Payai, where it was his intention to put in.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

BREVOORT-Navai Constructor John F. Hanscom, U.
S. Navy. CLARENDON-Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont.
FIFTH AVENUE-General Russell A, Alger and wife, of
Detroit. HOFFMAN-J. Malcolm Forbes, of Beston.
MURRAY HILL-Ex-Congressman R. C. Parsons, of
Ohio, and James L. Howard, of Hartford. WINDSORGeneral Frederick Townsend, of Albany, and Henry C.
Potter, vice-president of the Flint and Pere Marquette Rallroad Company.

TO PROVIDE FOR PREE KINDERGARTEMS. The Harlem Free Kindergarten Association was incor-

The Harlem Free Kindergarten Association was incorporated January 20. Its objects are to organize foster,
maintain and assist free unsectarian kindergartens for the
children of the poor and needy, and to improve the condition of such children, generally. At the first meeting of
the directors yesterday the following officers were elected:
M. D. Rothschild, president: Erra A. Tuttle, first viceresident; A. Omenhalmer, second vice-president; Thomas M. D. Rothschiu, president: Erit A. Putte, dist vice president; A. Oppenheimer, second vice-president; Thomas McAdam, secretary, and James Klaber, treasurer. Members are solicited. Address communications to the treasurer, at No. 125 West One-hundred-and-swenty-fourth-st.

DINNER OF THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

DINNER OF THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Commonwealth Club was held last evening at Morello's, No. 4 West Twenty-inth-st. The following officers were elected: President, W. J. Coombs: vice-presidents, Matthew Hale, Theodore Bacon, Ellin Root and J. H. Cowing: secretary and treasurer, John J. Chapman; Executive Committee, to serve through 1891, W. S. Gilmore, R. W. G. Walling, and S. C. Bernheim; to serve through 1892, Carl Schurz, E. D. Hawkins, and J. Hamsden, Insurherry, to serve 20d S. C. Bernneim, to serve through 1892, Carl actura, E. D. Hawkins, and J. Hampden Dougherty; to serve through 1893, John Brooks Leavitt, William M. Ivos and John J. Chapman. After dinner "The Practical Working of the New-York and Massachusetts Ballot Reform Actas." Institute opened vesterday morning in Grand Army Hall, Katonah. There was a good attendance. The Rev. J. H. Eastman, of Katonah, made an address of welcome. A. R. Eastman, of Waterville, discussed "Leaks on the Farm." The women of Katonah furnished limehoon to the visitors, and in the afternoon three addresses were made. F. O. Ives, of South

Domestic Sitnations Warted

S EAMSTRESS.—Understands dressmaking and all kinds family sewing; 40 cut by day or week, or take p reament place.

Address M. D., flox 388, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,38 Broadway.

Females.

W AITRESS.—By a young girl; understands her work thoroughly; can take a buttle's place; best city and country references. Call or apply 357 4th ave. because 1.5th and 26th sts.

Two young girls, sisters, wish situations one as cook and laundress, the other as chambermaid and waitress; would separate; reference, 1.10s 2d-ave.

WANTED.—A place in a club-house of retargular productions of the cook of

Females. NURSE.—Experienced nurse desires en-gagement: references from local physi-lans. Address NURSE, care Dr. Knight, 115 Willoughby-ave. Brooklyn.

NURSE and SEAMSTRESS.-By a young Protestant German woman, competent mare and experienced seamstress, good city references. Call 234 lideave, store. NURSE Experienced: with characteristic gently fold and tonder disposition, wishes confinement cases. MisBALBERG, 113 Fast Highest
Nurse or COMPANION. By a competute woman, would assist in other
duties doctors preferred address 331
West 31st-st.

Nurse my experienced widow as nurse
by the legitle of country to the confinement can be compelled to the country to the country

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N URISE—By experienced widow as nurse of the first possible strit, speaking English willing obliging and trustworthy; good needless city or country. Call or address 2.23 willing.

N URISE and CHAMBERMAID—By a style at a moderate price, call or address the world some up in first-class style at a moderate price, call or address.

N URISE and CHAMBERMAID—By a style at a moderate price, call or address the world some up in first-class style at a moderate price, call or address.

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Woman washing at home: 75c. per pervate house, people going travelling: cr janitor for flat house SPIEGEL, 918 36dave.